

# The Baptist Record

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## Blue Mountain To Mark 100th Year

# Colleges To Open Soon

The four colleges of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will begin their 1973-74 session with an encouraging outlook. One of them, Blue Mountain College, will be observing its 100th anniversary and beginning its 101st annual session on Sept. 12.

Reports of all four colleges are carried below, and on the inside pages there are pictures from each of the schools as well as stories and pictures of the Mississippi College School of Nursing and the educational programs of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The colleges are Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president; Clarke College, Newton, Dr. W. Lowrey Compere, president; Mississippi College, Clinton, Dr. Lewis W. Nobles, president; and William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president.

"On - To - College" Day will be observed in

many churches in the state Sunday, August 25.

On-To-College Day 1973 is designed to help orient freshmen to college, to help all students consider the relationship of the Christian witness to every area of campus life, and to help churches plan a more effective ministry to college and college-bound students.

In addition to the four educational institutions owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director which seeks to help the student identify with the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson is director of the Department of Student Work. A directory of all local Student Unions is carried elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

## Blue Mountain College

The arrival of students August 26 will herald the arrival of Blue Mountain's "Year of Celebration!" It was one hundred years ago, September 12, 1873, General M. P. Lowrey and his family opened "their" school.

Forty pupils enrolled on that historic occasion and launched a family institution on an international venture in Christian higher education. From a simple beginning on a hallowed hill, there has emanated to the ends of the earth the benign influence of an institution which was founded on the Christian philosophy; for, indeed, through the lips and lives of its alumnae, Blue Mountain College has touched the farthest points of the globe.

In 1873 Blue Mountain College met the needs of the women of that time. In 1973 Blue Mountain meets the needs of the contemporary woman. Thus, the college will enter its centennial year with a program as current and innovative as was the very idea of educating women in the year General Lowrey took the first bold step.

The primary focus is the individual and, therefore, the degree requirements for the B.A. and B.S. are more flexible. Students will be permitted a wide selection from

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## Clarke College

The happy anticipation of arriving freshmen and the joyous confidence of returning sophomores will mingle on the campus of Clarke College in Newton as residence halls open for occupancy on Sunday afternoon, August 26. A BSU-hosted "Get Acquainted Hour" will follow church services on Sunday evening, and the 1973-74 academic session at The Mississippi Baptist Junior College will be officially underway as President W. L. Compere, completing his nineteenth year of service in Mississippi's largest private junior college, addresses the incoming students on Monday morning, August 27. Under the direction of Academic Dean Victor Vaughn, orientation will proceed through schedule advising and introduction to faculty, staff and administration of the college. Class sessions will begin on Tuesday, August 28.

According to President Compere, the faculty for the upcoming session promises to be "perhaps the strongest in the history of Clarke College." Under Dean Vaughn's leadership three new faculty members have been secured for this year whose qualifications are outstanding, and whose interest in teaching at Clarke brings them immediately into a firm relationship with the ob-

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## Mississippi College

Mississippi College will begin another chapter in its history of service to Mississippi Baptists Sunday, Aug. 26, when residence hall doors are unlocked to receive hordes of freshmen and transfers ready to begin their first year in the state's most diversified Church-related college.

College officials will swing open the doors at 1 p.m. on Sunday announcing the opening of the 148th academic year—a year expected to be filled with expansion, change and promise.

The opening on Sunday will involve mostly newcomers who will be starting their first semester at the college. They are expected to represent almost every Mississippi county, several dozen states, and several foreign countries. Upperclassmen will report in on Tuesday.

By moving the starting date to late August — a trend being instituted by more and more colleges and universities — students are able to finish their first semester of work prior to the Christmas recess. This year the semester will close on December 20 and the second semester will begin on January 13, 1974.

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## William Carey College

1973 at William Carey College was the greatest year in the history of the institution as a One Million Dollar Development Program was launched and successfully completed in a 90-day period. Showing a tremendous appreciation and support of the college, Christian citizens responded in unprecedented generosity. The funds will be used for the renovation of Carey's oldest and most traditional building, Tatum Court, and for the building of a new business administration building to house the fast-growing business enrollment.

The 1973-74 school year begins officially on Friday, August 24, as President Ralph Noonkester leads in faculty-staff planning sessions throughout the day and hosts Dr. Harvey Craft, Academic Dean of MSCW, advisor on graduate programs and special speaker for a faculty-staff dinner on Friday evening. Dormitories open on Sunday afternoon, August 26, and all freshmen begin orientation on Monday morning, August 27. President and Mrs. Noonkester will host all new students on Monday evening at an informal coke party at their home. Registration for fall classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and classes begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

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# Leader Says God Will Use Trained Mind Dedicated To His Work

By T. B. Maston  
Retired Professor of Christian Ethics  
Southwestern Baptist  
Theological Seminary

God will use in a special way the trained mind that is dedicated to his work in the world. This means that the child of God should secure the best training available for the work to which he feels led by the Lord. A part of his total stewardship responsibility includes his mind, its training, and his vocation.

As stewards we are not responsible for ability we do not have or for training beyond our capacity to obtain. God can and frequently does use very effectively people with limited abilities and training. These are people who have given to God what they have and he has multiplied it. God has a place and a ministry for each one of us in harmony with our abilities.

On the other hand, some of us may

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ISSUE

need to remember that God does not place a premium on ignorance. He does not have a special affinity for the untrained mind. There is a latent anti-intellectualism among us that seems at times to think that this is true.

The untrained mind may be used

by the Lord; it could be used more effectively if it were trained. This means, among other things, that young people should be encouraged to secure the best training possible and then dedicate that training to the work of God and to the service of their fellowman.

A statement heard in chapel a number of years ago has never been forgotten. The statement was: "God has a special affinity for the trained mind." It should be restated that this affinity is not for the trained mind as such but for the dedicated trained mind. Such a mind is capable of doing things for the Lord that otherwise it could not do.

For example, there were many heroes of the faith in the Old Testament, but there was only one Moses. He had been trained in all the learning of the Egyptians and was used in an unusual way by the Lord. In many ways he was God's top man in the Old Testament.

There were many men who contributed significantly to the young Christian movement, but there was only one Paul. He was unusually well trained. It is even possible that Paul would be known today even if he had not become a Christian.

Call the roll of the men and women through the Christian centuries who have contributed the most to the Christian movement and to the world in general. You will discover that most of them had superior ability but also superior training.

It does seem that God through the centuries has had a special affinity for the trained mind. We should never

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# "America's Future In Hands Of Its Youth"

GLORIETA, N. M. — "In today's world with all its confusion and tragedy, yet it might challenge, there stands tall and straight our modern youth. America's future is in the hands of her youth."

This bold statement was made by Marge Caldwell, speaker at the Woman's Missionary Conferences, July 26 - Aug. 1, at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here. Mrs. Caldwell, vice-president of Texas WMU, says, "a terrible injustice has been done to our modern youth by lumping them together and calling them

"teen-agers," as if it were a disease. "At a time when life should be budding into one of the most exciting eras in their lives, some adults have branded them in terms of the minority. Let's start thinking in terms of the majority of young people who quietly make their mark... fight their battles heroically... conquer their 'inner man'... live normally clean lives... love God and their fellowman."

The author of "The Radiant Youth," Mrs. Caldwell has worked with teenage girls for several years in her charm and modeling school in Hous-

ton, Tex. During those years, she relates her "greatest joy has been the opportunity and privilege to help them develop inner radiance. It is this radiance that comes from Jesus Christ and makes one not only live—but be alive!"

The author states that the biggest challenge in America today is the teenage - age girl because "she is the mother of tomorrow. She will marry someday and become her husband's helper and mother of his children. She will pass onto the next generation the social grace and polish of today's civilization."

"It is she who will fight for peace—with love and good will rather than with blood and hate. The girls of today will not be of the beat generation... but of an unbeatable one!"

A graduate of Rice University, Houston, Mrs. Caldwell has written for The Baptist Standard, Tell Magazine YWA Window and Royal Service Magazine. She also contributed writings to "Everyday, Five Minutes With God." The wife of a Houston businessman, she is a popular speaker throughout the nation, but more importantly she is a dedicated Christian wherever she is.

## Missouri Executive, Earl Harding, Dies Of Heart Attack

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Dr. Earl O. Harding, executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention since July 1, 1954, died in Jefferson City, Missouri, Sunday, August 12. Funeral services were conducted at First Church, Jefferson City and First Church, Warrensburg on Wednesday, August 15. Dr. H. L. McClanahan, members of the convention staff, the president of the convention, and the pastors of the two churches will participate. Dr. Harding died from a heart attack. He had suffered a very serious attack in November, 1963, and another on July 9, 1973.

Dr. Harding was born on a farm in

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Blue Mountain College girls adorn century-old campus. (Lowrey Administration Building is in background.)

# 2,967 R. A.'s Challenged To Commit Selves To Service

ST. LOUIS —An array of singers and speakers anchored by humorist Jerry Clower of Yazoo City, Mississippi, challenged 2,967 Royal Ambassadors here for the Fifth National RA Congress to commit themselves to serving others in Jesus' name.

Clower, whose humorous stories captured the attention of the boys, including 105 from Mississippi, turned serious in warning the boys to watch out for a serious enemy, bigotry.

Bigotry isn't geographic, Clower told the boys, as he recounted meeting the unchristian trait on his travels from New York to Texas. Clower called for boys to express Christian love to everyone regardless of their race or skin color.

The boys warmed up to Clower's stories about his brother, Sonny; his friend, Marcel Ledbetter, and his famous coon hunt.

The three-day meeting was highlighted by a march to the Gateway Arch and the premiere of a world mission musical.

Participants in the dramatic 16-block march to the Arch pledged themselves to serve others in Christ's name as they knelt in small groups for a prayer of commitment.

Kept off the sidewalks and in the street most of the time by a delegation of South Carolina boys and their leaders, boys sometimes broke ranks to give sidewalk spectator and curious office workers a tract or a book-

let containing the Gospel of John.

The winding line of RAs and their counselors, stretching almost a half mile down Chestnut Street, was led by Glendon McCullough, Jay Chance, and Charles Doggett, executives in the Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of the Congress.

After the march boys scattered around St. Louis to conduct evangelistic meetings in parks, take surveys for Key 73 and to witness door to door.

"To the Ends of the Earth," a new world mission musical, premiered at the Tuesday night opening session. Using 20-foot high color slides and

dialogue mixed with nine songs, the musical tells the story of Marc, a teenage boy who discovers that missions is more than giving to a Christmas offering.

Marc was portrayed at different spots around the auditorium by Darrell, Gerald, and Harold Ware, identical triplets from Oklahoma Baptist University. Bill O'Brien, missionary to Indonesia, was a featured soloist. Lyrics to the musical were written by O'Brien, Ed Seabough, and Rob Sellers. Bill Cates composed the music.

In a Wednesday morning speech,

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## Union University Studies Relocation Of Campus

MEMPHIS (BP) — Two prominent Baptist laymen here have offered \$6 million to Union University in Jackson, Tenn., if the Baptist school will move to a site in Shelby County near here.

Trustees of the school have voted to study the proposal for six weeks and to meet September 20 to make a decision on possible relocation.

If the trustees authorize the move, final approval would have to come from the Tennessee Baptist Convention when it meets in Memphis in November.

No timetable for the proposed move was set, but a University spokesman said that if the plan is approved, construction would probably start as soon as possible to enable the move to be completed by 1975.

The proposal for the move was set off by offers totaling \$6 million by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Cockcroft and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis.

Dr. Cockcroft, a dentist, is chairman of the board of United Inns Inc., the largest franchised owner of Holiday Inns in the nation. Johnson is vice president of the board of Holiday Inns Inc., and chairman of the board of Wallace E. Johnson Enterprises

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# Blue Mountain: Age 100

(Continued from page 1)

the various disciplines and more options in satisfying degree requirements. Participation in the College Level Examination Program is encouraged. Students may take examinations in areas in which they are proficient and college credit will be awarded when a minimum score of fifty is obtained. A student may earn up to thirty semester hours credit in the program.

The schedule is also more flexible. The college offers a late afternoon-evening program for those who cannot participate in the regular daily schedule. Blue Mountain shares the concept of education beyond the campus. Centers have been established in New Albany and in Tupelo. A cooperative relationship exists between the college and the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. Students in the medical technology program study three years on campus and one year in the Medical Center in Tupelo. The Mental Health Complex in Tupelo is used for laboratory experiences for the students. Blue Mountain offers its students educational opportunities outside the region. The Junior or Senior Year may be spent studying outside the United States. Susan Clayton, a Rotary International scholar, has just returned from a year of study at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The concern for each individual student is the hallmark of B. M. C. and flexible scheduling and multiple programs are only two ways the college responds to individual needs. The mature student who has a family is encouraged to continue her education. A Nursery School and group care services make it possible for the young mother to complete her education earlier and with a greater degree of satisfaction. The Nursery School program will be expanded in 1973 to provide a daily program for children in the 3 to 5 age group. Group care will be provided for the other children and the mothers can bring the children to college with them!

Age is one of the parameters of diversity. Blue Mountain leaders hope to strengthen the program by providing continuing education opportunities which prepare older students to enter new fields.

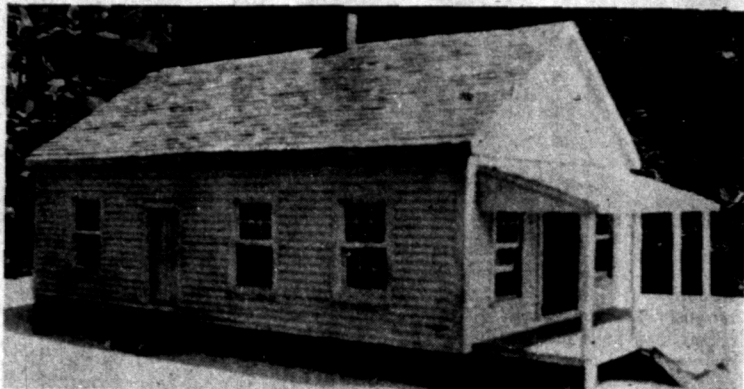
A new program has been provided for those interested in preparing to work with exceptional children. Dr. Louis Scholle, Chairman of the Division of Psychology and Education, and Mrs. Yashti Lewis, Head of the Department of Education, are developing an excellent program with particular emphasis on special education and learning disabilities. Dr. John Stoudenmire, Director of Out-Patient Services of the Tupelo Mental Health Complex and Mrs. Brooks Marr, Master Teacher in the Special Vocational School at the Vo-Tech Center in Tupelo, have assisted in the program. Thus, students have a variety of professors each of whom have a specialization which is particularly beneficial in preparing for the many types of exceptionalities.

The quality of the educational program is dependent upon the faculty. Blue Mountain College has been fortunate to maintain a faculty which is committed to the finest principles of Christian education. Three additions will increase the quality of the faculty: Dr. M. Douglas Clark, Department of Languages; Charles M. Clark, Head, Department of Art; Dr. E. Leslie Knight, Head, Department of Basic Sciences.

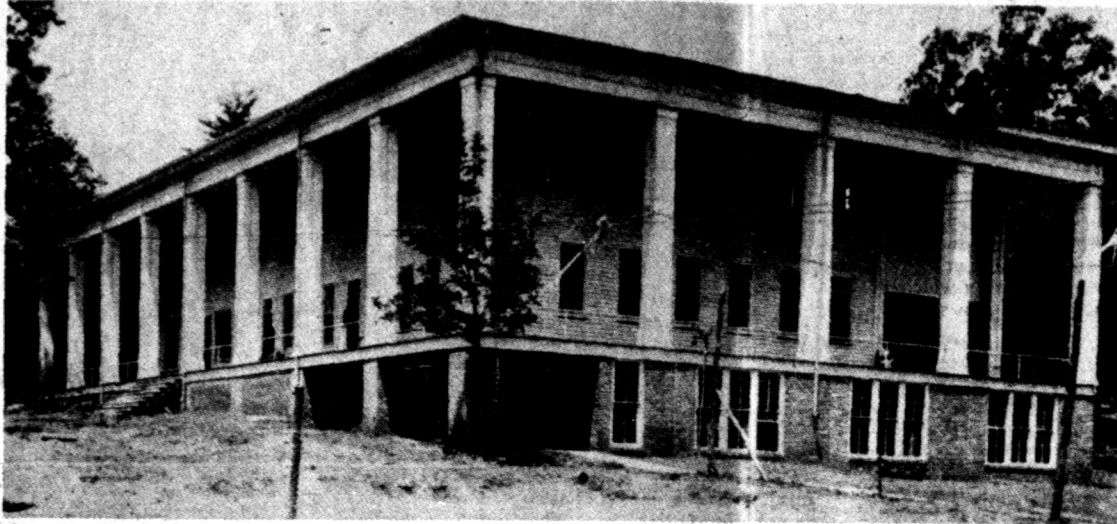
As the Centennial Session unfolds, the administrative staff, faculty members, and representatives of the Student Government Association are busily completing the plans for orientation and registration. Freshmen and transfer students are expected on campus when the dormitories open Sunday, August 26. A general assembly of all new students is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Monday, August 27. The various placement tests will be administered to the new students Monday morning. Conferences for Sophomore and upper classmen will be at 2:00 p.m., August 27. Registration for all students will be Tuesday, August 28 and classes will begin Wednesday, August 29. The week of orientation activities will culminate with the President's Reception Saturday, September 1.

There will be many commemorative activities during the year. The climax, however, will be the theatrical commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of Blue Mountain College written and directed by Orlin Corey, Director of the Everyman Players. Mr. Corey, internationally known for his work in religious drama, agreed to join with the faculty, students and alumnae in producing the drama because he, too, "caught the spirit of Blue Mountain itself!"

Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president says that "although Blue Mountain College with its century of service in Christian higher education has never been large in numbers, it has been large in influence and has never wavered in its loyalty to the high principles which have been a source of strength through the years. Our aspirations, however, toward making a major contribution in higher education are even larger. We have faith that Blue Mountain College will continue to send out into the world highly educated women who will achieve self determination for themselves, for other women, and for all of us."



Blue Mountain Female Institute, 1873. General M. P. Lowrey, founder and first president, presided over the first convocation on September 12, 1873.



"Blue Mountain College Hall," early 1900's — 1928.



THE FAMILY CLOCK OF BLUE Mountain College, from September 12, 1873, until her death in January, 1942, Modena Lowrey Berry, co-founder, lady principal, dean of students, and vice-president, wound this striking clock. Bells were rung according to the time it showed. Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president of the college, above, sets the same clock, now kept in his office.



Student Patti Malone in a game of tennis. Physical training gets attention at Blue Mountain, as well as mental, social, and spiritual training.



1973 Royal Festival Court at Blue Mountain College.

## At Blue Mountain: Unlimited Horizons

"We are thankful for the progress which has been made at Blue Mountain College, but as we look into the future, we move forward with a greater spirit of determination and commitment to accomplish those goals and objectives necessary for continued success of the College. May God grant us the vision to see the unlimited opportunities and horizons and the wisdom to find ways to translate the vision into a reality."

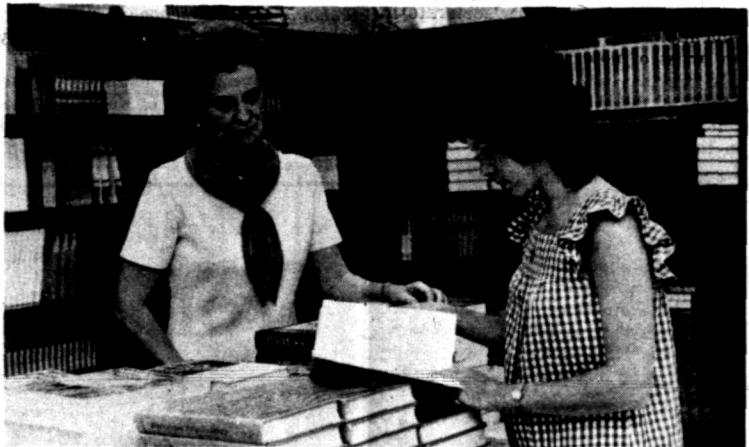
—E. Harold Fisher



Mrs. M. P. Lowrey, was wife of the founder and first president, Blue Mountain College; mother of two presidents; and grandmother of one president. Admiring the portrait of First Lady Number One is Joyce Hall Beasley, alumnae president.



James Platt, chairman, Division of Basic Science, Blue Mountain, is pictured with Debbie Sanders at the microscope.



Mrs. D. H. Guyton, Book Store manager, assists a Blue Mountain student in book selection.



Edward Ludlow, associate professor of organ, gives individual instruction to a music student. Such focus on the individual is the hallmark of Blue Mountain College.

## R.A.'s Challenged

(Continued from page 1)

McCullough urged the boys to stay in the church but chided church leaders for "setting standards they aren't willing to meet themselves."

"I'm going to wait till some of the leaders in the church put down their cigarettes and their drinking alcohol before I ask them to talk very much to me about drugs," said McCullough, executive director of the Brotherhood Commission.

McCullough urged the teenagers to stay in the church instead of dropping out into anti-church movements.

"Let the word go out from this place," McCullough continued, "that we do have a mission and some of us are going to have the guts to do something about it. We have a mission to be pioneers with the kind of courage to do what God's pioneers have always been called out to do."

Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin told the boys Wednesday night he had hung up his space suit and would

leave the exploration of Mars to them. Irwin said he wouldn't go to Mars if he could "because I think I can be of more value to God here."

Irwin said he believes man will go to Mars before he returns to the moon. "Man knows a lot about the moon already. And there may be greater knowledge to be gained on Mars."

Irwin, a Southern Baptist layman, described his trip to the moon and told about High Flight, a nonprofit organization for sharing Christ which he started a year ago when he retired from the Air Force.

Other program features included humorist Grady Nutt and country comedian Jerry Clower. Missionaries and a number of musical groups added color to Congress activities which included a "Street of the World" mission fair and after-session entertainment in downtown hotels.

The national congress is held only every five years.

## "God Will Use Trained Mind"

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forget, however, that the trained mind must be dedicated to the work of God in the world.

Among the early church fathers there were men such as Origen, Clement of Alexandria, and Augustine: all with superior training. To these might be added later such men as Aquinas, the greatest of the schoolmen, and Luther and Calvin, the chief of the reformers. Still later there have been molders of the Christian movement such as Wesley and Edwards.

Call your own roll of the Southern Baptists who have contributed most to the shaping of our denomination. Surely your list would include such

intellectual giants as Broadus, Carroll, Carver, Conner, Mullins, Robertson, Scarborough, and others. These were men with superior ability and training. Even our leading preachers have been well-trained men although some of them may have been largely the main, who are providing leadership for us today? They are men with real ability but also with superior training.

God still has an affinity for a trained mind although he will use all of us in his service if we give to him what we have. Everyone of us, with little or great ability, should have a deep desire to give to him the best we have.

## Union Studies Relocation

(Continued from page 1)

which specializes in big real estate developments.

The Cockrofts pledged \$5 million to Union University under stipulation that the university must remain theologically conservative, academically excellent, and must move to Shelby County. The Johnsons pledged \$1 million with similar stipulations.

The proposal came as a surprise to most residents of Jackson, Tenn., located about 90 miles east of Memphis.

Union, with a current enrollment of 1,100 students, had been in a fund campaign to raise \$8 million to finance the move from its downtown Jackson location to a new site on Highway 45 by-pass in Jackson. About \$3.5 million of the \$8 million goal had been pledged.

Though the announcement came as a surprise, it is not a new proposal. According to university officials, discussion to move the 140-year-old college to Shelby County has been

held for at least 30 years.

In 1958, a consultant study underwritten by the Tennessee Baptist Convention had recommended that the school move to Shelby County.

In voting to study the proposal, the Union trustees said the move would place the university near Memphis, the largest city in the state near a great source of potential students.

Along with the pledges of \$6 million from the two Baptist laymen, trustees are considering purchase of a 177-acre tract of land in the northeast section of Shelby County for about \$250,000. Value of the land, offered by Investors Mortgage Services Inc., was estimated to be \$1.5 million.

Robert Craig, president of Union University, said that if the trustees decide to recommend the move to Memphis, the 284-acre proposed campus site on by-pass Highway 45 in Jackson could probably be sold for more than the \$1.2 million the property originally cost.

## Missouri Executive Dies

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Johnson County, Missouri. He served for 22 years as pastor in Missouri; seventeen years as pastor of Baptist churches in his home county, including First Baptist Church, Warrensburg; pastor of First Baptist Church, Lee's Summit for 3 years.

Since July, 1954, he has been executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention, following a short pastorate at First Baptist Church, Joplin, Missouri. He began as the youngest executive secretary in the Southern Baptist Convention. At the annual meeting of the Missouri Baptists reported about 388,000 members, \$44,000,000 value of church property, \$15,000,000 total receipts, \$1,400,000 contribution to the Cooperative Program and 19,500 baptisms.

Whereas, in 1972 reports from the church letters indicate 1,812 churches, 533,583 members, \$190,761,276 value of church property, \$48,513,148 total receipts, \$4,446,224 contribution to the Cooperative Program, \$8,242,437 gifts to all missions (Cooperative Program, \$8,242,437 gifts to all missions (Cooperative Program and designated), and 20,320 baptisms.

Under Dr. Harding's capable leadership, a new Baptist Building was built in 1970 and occupied in 1971; Windermere Assembly was acquired and developed; student work has been greatly expanded; all our institutions have greatly improved and developed a closer working relationship with the Convention; mission work in Iowa was developed; and a real team spirit has been realized by people over the state.

Dr. Harding was educated in the public schools of Johnson County and holds Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

He held graduate degrees of Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology from Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas. Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred by William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri. Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters conferred by Sioux Empire College, Hawarden, Iowa, S.T.D. from Southwest Baptist College.

He was listed in Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in America, Personalities of the West and Midwest, Who's What and Why in Missouri.

Dr. Harding was a member of Missouri Baptist Executive Board and Executive Committee for 6 years, 1945-51 and Recording and Statistical Secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention for 8 years, 1946-53.

He was a member of various SBC agencies and committees, and had received numerous honors.

On February 6, 1973, he received the Americans United Award of the Year.

He had traveled extensively, touching some 89 nations. The most recent trip was to India last January, spending 26 days there.

Mrs. Harding, the former Alice Cole, is also a native of Johnson County. The Hardings have one son, Jim, a graduate of William Jewell College, who served in the United States Air Force until recently and has enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for the 1973-74 year. Jim is married to the former Jan Toloso of Independence. One granddaughter, Christy, also survives.

An Earl O. Harding Memorial Fund is being established. Send checks to Dr. H. L. McClanahan or Mr. Wm. L. Reynolds, Baptist Building, 400 E. High, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. The purpose of the fund will be determined by the Harding Family.



## Pastor-Director Conferences Coming Soon

A planning workshop has been scheduled in every association in Mississippi by associational workers. These will be held during September and October. The Mississippi Church Training Department is assisting by providing conference leaders:

George Caldwell and R. Kenneth Miller, Alabama Church Training Department; Clyde Hall, Texas Church Training Department; Jimmy Dunn, Baptist Sunday School Board, Church Training Department; Charles L. Norton, Tennessee Church Training Department; James "Deke" Jones, Louisiana Church Training Department; Dale Oden, Clinton; Bill Hardy, Kosciusko; David McCubbin, Meridian; Narlan Seward, Bob McKee and David Roddy, Jackson; all ministers of religious education; Kermit S. King, Bill Latham, Norman A. Rodgers, Mississippi Church Training Department.

The purpose of the conferences will be to assist pastors and Church Training directors in planning a challenging and effective training program for their churches for 1973-74.

The schedule of conferences will appear in the Record next week.

## The Convention President Speaks

A young preacher discussed with his deacons the idea of taking a census, holding a Vacation Bible School, and conducting a revival in an area near the church field but which was unchurched. The deacon body agreed to the idea provided the preacher would take the census, to which he agreed. He also acted as bus driver and principal of the Vacation Bible School. Then at night, he preached in an abandoned Presbyterian church. A result of this effort was the birth of a Southern Baptist Church.

This was twenty or more years ago. Since the church is in a sparsely populated area, it has never achieved fame because of numbers, but it has been there on the hill bearing a testimony for our Lord.

Why do I mention such an event? It is because I was the young preacher. It was my privilege to take the census alone except with the help of a Methodist teenager. I had the opportunity of driving the bus. I was blessed by acting as principle of the Vacation Bible School. I was the recipient of multiple blessings by preaching in the revival.

On top of all these privileges and opportunities, I received a telephone call Sunday night, August 12. The call was to inform me that my son-in-law, who is now a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, had been called to the church as pastor. The church is at Buena Vista, Kentucky, and the chairman of the pulpit committee was a person I baptized as a result of the original revival.

I believe God's Word is true when He says of His Word, "It shall not return unto me void," (Isaiah 55:11).

—David Grant

## Revival Dates

Madison Baptist Church (Madison): August 26-31; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hardy Denham, First Baptist, Newton, evangelist; J. B. Betts, Southaven, music; Rev. Billy McKay is pastor.



Jimmy Knight, of Laurel, "Mr. Clarke College of 1973," was editor of the 1973 yearbook.



The athletic program at Clarke includes pretty cheerleaders like Shirley Miller of Gulfport.



Students at Clarke find academic offerings centered around a core curriculum designed to provide a basic foundation for future study in a number of major fields.



Alaska's reigning "Junior Miss," Judy Moore of Kenai, is a freshman on the Clarke campus this year. Her ventriloquist's dummy, "Stanley," is an unclassified student!



Preparation for the fall semester on the Clarke campus included the installation of 19 heating and cooling units in campus residence halls. Pictured, 1 to r, Hubert Hollingsworth, maintenance assistant, Albert Brady, maintenance superintendent, and Herbert Valentine, business manager.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Phillipston (Left): August 5-10; two by letter, 40 rededications; Rev. Ron Rogers, Attalla, Alabama, evangelist; Darrell Galey, singer; Sandra Galey, pianist; Kay Makamson, organist; Rev. Bob Mathis, pastor.

Thursday, August 23, 1973

# Clarke Residence Halls Open August 26

(Continued from page 1)

jectives of the institution.

Miss Sherrie Spence, a native of Picayune, will be teaching English, with major emphasis in the area of Freshmen Composition. Her responsibilities will also include sponsorship of the yearbook.

The areas of Speech and Bible, and the position of Dean of Men will be the responsibilities of Ed North, a native of West Monroe, La.

Robert Pepper will be the Coach and Physical Education Instructor at Clarke, coming to Newton from a coaching position at Quitman High School.

Under Coach Pepper's direction, an expanded program of intramurals will place athletic activity within the reach of every Clarke College student who desires to participate. Plans also include an intensive and creative course in Church Recreation materials and methods.

According to Dean Victor Vaughn, "the coming of these three brings to our campus a new level of professional counseling which will be available to all of our students."

Dr. John F. Carter, teacher of Bible at Clarke College will begin his thirty-seventh year of association with the school at the opening of the upcoming session. Dr. Carter holds the A. B. degree from Mississippi College, the M.A. from Mercer University, the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern Seminary, and the Ph.D. from the University of Dubuque. An author and linguist, Dr. Carter has a special place as teacher and counselor of young ministerial students. Not content to teach from notes previously prepared, Dr. Carter has written an entirely new syllabus for fall and comments with a twinkle, "I just might go ahead and work it into a book!" Two volumes by this scholar have already provided rich resource materials as lay people look for help in teaching and studying the Bible. A LAYMAN'S HARMONY OF THE GOSPELS was published in 1961, and just last year A LAYMAN'S MANUAL OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES became available.

The Chairman of Clarke's Fine Arts Division, Paul Brown, has been in intensive study during the summer months at the University of Mississippi working toward his doctorate in education. Mr. Brown, recognized as an artist of note, as well as a sensitive teacher, will teach on a limited schedule the first semester and will return to full teaching responsibilities in the spring semester.

One of the most attractive facets of the curriculum at Clarke College is the innovative program of Independent Study. Students who are above average in academic work are admitted to the program on the basis of a personal conference with the Dean, and proceed, using programmed study materials, at their own rate of study under the direction of the Dean or his faculty designate. Courses in this program are pursued without formal class sessions, and the student's work is evaluated at specified intervals. Independent Study is based upon the concept of each student's having the opportunity to engage in study in which he sets his own goals, proceeds at his own rate, decides when he has finished, and feels free to use or not use professional resources provided by the college. Clarke College is keeping pace with sister institutions in this creative approach to adult education. Over 300 colleges and universities are utilizing Independent Study and, according to statistics provided by Individual Learning Systems, Inc., over 50,000 students have studied successfully within this framework. The academic work done at Clarke College in this program transfers exactly as does

work completed in the traditional manner.

Utilizing a concept first promoted in 1971, the Clarke College Board of Trustees has again led in providing funds designated as "Trustee Scholarships." The thrust, led this year by Dr. James Booth of Eupora, Board Chairman, has culminated in \$6,500 being given by Trustees and friends during the months of June and July. According to Clarke's Director of Development, Charles Higgins, this means that over twenty students will receive, or have already received, the necessary financial aid to enable them to begin their college studies.

As a spin-off of the most recent alumni meeting, held in connection with the spring Guest Day program, an "Alumni Living Endowment Club" has been chartered. The 4,000-plus alumni of Clarke College have been urged by Alumni Association officers to participate in a gift equivalent to the earnings of a stated endowment sum. Based on a 6% annual earning, each member was asked to provide a minimum of \$6.00, representing endowment of \$100.00. The figures released by the Development Office reveal an overwhelming response as the first fifty gifts totaled almost \$1,000, representing earnings on over \$16,000 of endowment!

In a periodic review of applications for fall admission, statistics were compiled reflecting the vocational choices of incoming freshmen. Mike Miller, Clarke's Admissions Director, points out that once again the emphasis at The Mississippi Baptist Junior College is on church-related vocations. At the end of July, 47% of the students applying indicated that they intended to serve in the pulpit ministry, in the areas of religious education and music, or in the field of missions. This has been traditional at Clarke College, and is reflected in the number of pastors, missionaries, church music and education leaders, home and foreign missionaries, who now serve and look back to their initial training on the Newton campus.

The only junior college to be included in the listing, Clarke College is again named among the top twenty in schools across the country sending student summer missionaries. Eleven Clarke students have served this summer, from Florida to California. Reports indicate that the young people have been vitally involved during these days of mission effort; working in beach ministries, teaching in Bible schools, staffing day care centers, and living a day-to-day witness to their Christian faith.

Miss Judy Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Kenai, Alaska, is a member of the 1973-74 freshman

(Continued on page 6)



The circular drive through the attractive campus of Clarke College provides a view of modern, spacious and well-equipped facilities. Pictured here is the Fine Arts Building.

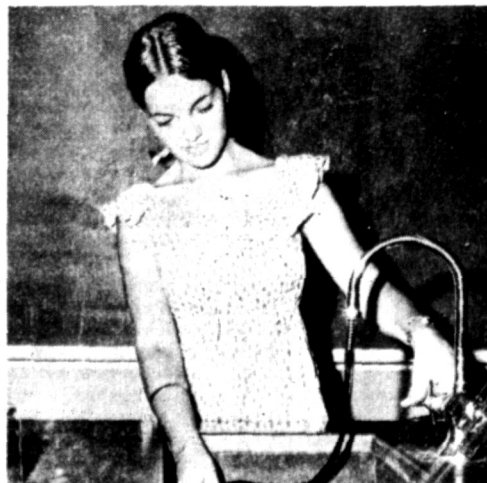


No student is a stranger for long on the friendly Clarke campus.



The President and First Lady of Clarke College are Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Compere. He is completing his 19th year as president of the college.

## From Where You Are --- To Where You Want To Be.



## Clarke College

The Mississippi Baptist Junior College

66th Academic Session Opens

Monday, August 27

For Information: Mike Miller, Admissions Director, Box 440, Newton, Ms. 39345



## MC School Of Nursing Begins Fifth Year

With its first graduates now out and working, the Mississippi College School of Nursing begins its fifth year of operation on Sunday, Aug. 26, as freshmen and transfers report in for room assignments and orientation sessions.

Approximately 40 new students, including both freshmen and transfers, are expected to report according to Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the school. They will work in a program leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

On Tuesday the new students will be joined by some 115 other students who will be returning to continue their nursing studies.

The School of Nursing graduated its first class the past Spring, with 16 young ladies receiving their nursing diplomas. Out of this group, 13 of the graduates were employed by Mississippi Baptist Hospital and Hinds General Hospital in Jackson. The other three accepted assignments in New Orleans, La., Memphis, Tenn., and Fulton, Miss.

The Mississippi College nursing program has grown each year since it was formed following dissolution of the diploma-granting Gilfoy School of Nursing associated with Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Students received their academic training on campus, while clinical experience is gained at hospitals and other health agencies in the greater Jackson area.

In announcing plans for the new school year, Mrs. Bassett stated that the entering nursing students will follow the same registration schedule as the regular Mississippi College student.

Residence halls will open at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26. A Welcome Session for the parents is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, followed by a reception in the Reserve Lounge.

A general meeting for the newcomers is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday in Nelson Auditorium. Administrative officers and Student Body Association leaders will be introduced.

During the afternoon on Monday the students will meet with faculty members of the School of Nursing for individual counseling and guidance regarding their course of study.

Freshman registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Sophomore, junior and senior nursing students will begin registering on Wednesday at 8 a.m. The first day of class is set for Thursday.

The new and returning nursing students will take part in all the planned social activities scheduled by the Baptist Student Union, the Student Body Association, and other groups during the first several weeks of school.

The Mississippi College School of Nursing offers a curriculum which is permeated by Christian principles of living and which prepares the individual for the role of professional nursing.

The curriculum provides the foundation for those who wish to begin graduate study in nursing following four years of academic and clinical experience. Each nursing graduate of the college will be eligible to take the State Board test pool examination to become a licensed registered nurse.



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Mississippi Baptists And Higher Education

Next month marks another milestone in the history of Mississippi Baptist activity in the field of Christian education, as Blue Mountain College observes its centennial.

The college was started in the fall of 1873 by Mark Perrin Lowery with the assistance of his daughters. Beginning as an institute, and becoming a college in 1877, it was operated as a private institution until 1919 when it was given to the Mississippi Baptist Convention. It actually has been a Baptist institution, at least in its "sympathies" from the very beginning, so can be said to have been a part of the Baptist higher Christian education program in the state throughout its one hundred years of existence.

Of course, Baptist participation in Christian higher education began earlier. Mississippi College, which had been chartered as an academy in 1826, and had become a college in 1830, was given to Baptists in 1850.

William Carey College was established under another name in 1906, became a Mississippi Baptist Convention institution in 1911 and renamed Mississippi Woman's College at that time. Operation as a woman's college continued until 1940, and then was suspended for seven years. Reopened in 1947, the school became coeducational in 1954

and was renamed William Carey College.

Clarke College was started in 1907, and the property was conveyed to the convention in 1914. The convention discontinued support in 1930 and the school was operated privately from then until 1946, when the convention again assumed responsibility and control.

Thus, today, because of their deep concern for Christian education, Mississippi Baptists own and operate four institutions of higher learning. Last year these four schools enrolled a total of more than 4,000 regular students. The involvement of Mississippi Baptists in higher education simply is a reflection of the interest in such education which characterizes most Southern Baptists. In the Southern Baptist Convention there are, at the present time, forty-four senior colleges and universities, and ten junior colleges. In addition there are eight academies and four Bible schools which are supported by state conventions. Added to all of these must be the six regular seminaries supported by Southern Baptists, and the one seminary supported jointly with National Baptists. There are also some other Bible schools and seminaries supported by churches and individuals. All of these add up to a vast educational system, and more than 90,000 regular students were enrolled in the

institutions last year.

Baptists established these schools and continue to support them because they believe that their young people should have the opportunity to attend institutions which provide education in a Christian atmosphere, and because they feel the need for Baptist oriented institutions for training of church and denominational leadership. It is doubtful if any other denomination in America has a larger investment in or broader outlay of positively Christian schools. The Baptist desire is that they maintain excellence in their scholastic standing, and at the same time be positively Christian and unashamedly Baptist. Mississippi Baptists believe that their four institutions meet those standards.

In this day of spiraling costs, it is not an easy task to maintain strong educational institutions which do meet and excel educational standards and at the same time remain free from dependence upon tax funds for support. Tax supported institutions have access to far greater sources of funds, yet such support means government control, and, of course, should mean that. Mississippi Baptists have recognized the financial needs of their institutions and seriously have sought to fulfill their responsibility in meeting them. In the current budget of the convention, more than 20% of the income through the Cooperative Program goes to Christian education. In addition many Baptists and others support the schools through personal gifts, and from time to time campaigns are carried on to meet capital and other special needs.

At the present time all of the schools are in sound financial condition, and even though financial problems always are present, it is evident that the trustees and the administrators of the institutions are doing an excellent job. They deserve the continued and ever enlarging financial support of all Mississippi Baptists. They also should have the prayers of all of the people, and there should be a never ending effort in encouraging many of our very finest Baptist young people to attend the schools.

While supporting its own educational institutions, the convention recognizes that it has a responsibility to all Baptist students, whether they are in convention institutions or in state-supported or other non-Baptist schools. To meet this need a strong student program called the Baptist Student Union is operated in connection with all campuses, Baptist and others. The ministry works with the local churches, but in addition, on most campuses, a student center is maintained. This program is a mighty asset to our whole Baptist witness in the state.

The educational situation, like all of life itself, is quite different today from what it was one hundred years ago when Blue Mountain College was born, or almost one hundred fifty years ago when Mississippi College was founded. The need for Christian education, and for Baptist institutions, however, is even greater now than it was then. It is because of this that Mississippi Baptists in 1973, need to keep their institutions in their hearts and in their giving plans, so that the schools may be at their very best in this time of secularism and spiritual need. We should assist those who are administering the institutions for us, in making this coming year the greatest year they ever have had.

and twenty couples, all young adults, assembled for the Bible study period. For more than an hour I led in the study, and then another fifteen or twenty minutes was given to questions and answers. Here were young business and professional men and their wives, who had come apart on a Saturday night, not for a party, but for Bible study. It was an exhilarating, heart warming, experience. On Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour, I had another delightful hour with a different group, when two Sunday school classes of young adults in a large church, assembled together for another Bible study period.

Both of these experiences simply pointed up to me the fact that there are in our churches and outside them, too, these young adults, who are hungering for Bible knowledge, and for spiritual experience.

If the church recognizes this opportunity and meets it, the result can be like a mighty revival. If the churches fail to perceive these groups, and understand their hunger and need, then the churches themselves will be the losers. When these splendid young adults turn to something else, because the churches were not concerned about them, the churches will have only themselves to blame.

Every church must set its program to minister to all groups. It must provide for the children; it must have a program that meets the needs of youth; it must recognize, train and use its young adults; it must not forget the mature adults, and the senior citizens. The church has a tremendous task as it seeks to meet the needs of all these groups, but to be effective in today's world, it must do it. It will require prayer and faith and planning and work, but the results will be worth all of the cost.

Does an unusual challenge face today's churches? Is an opportunity knocking at their doors, which many fail to recognize? Experiences and observations of recent weeks convince us that such a situation does exist, but that not all churches are seeing it.

We are living in a world where youth is predominant. While we do not have the statistics before us, we remember having seen some which reveal that the median age of today's American population is in the twenties. While we hear much about the youth group (teenagers) it is evident that those in the next age bracket, young adults, are perhaps just as numerous, and they are the ones who are beginning to assume leadership in much that is happening today. Young adults in the 21-35 group are achieving places of leadership in business, government, professional and other fields. Simply look about and see the places they are taking.

Moreover, these young adults are in our churches, and they offer to the churches the most challenging field for enlistment and development found in the entire membership today. Many churches are giving large emphasis to a ministry to youth, but forgetting these older young people, who now are adults, and who are trained and ready for real leadership positions.

We have been amazed in recent months as we have observed the numbers of young adults in church services in numerous churches we have attended. While this is not true of every church, it is in many of them. The situation was accentuated in our minds by an experience the first weekend in August. A young adult friend in Memphis asked me to meet with a group of young adults at her home on Saturday night of that week-end to discuss Bible prophecy with them. Between fifteen

### Young Adults

#### NEWEST BOOKS

### Author Asks "Is The Day Of The Denomination Dead?"

**IS THE DAY OF THE DENOMINATION DEAD?** by Elmer L. Towns (Thomas Nelson, Inc., 160 pp., \$5.95) An unusual study of the present day situation in American Christianity, which finds most main line denominations in decline, and growth only in the conservative, aggressive groups. The author introduces his thesis by presenting descriptions of a group of "super-aggressive" present day churches, which are experiencing rapid growth and unusual success. Most of these are churches which are not related to denominations, although some are denominational but actually are independent in their position. An example of the latter is First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, which is described. The second chapter shows the decline that has set in Christianity, especially in denominations. In succeeding chapters the author shows that decline come when distinctives disappear and the sense of mystery is lost in the church's message. Raised is the question of whether God is responsible for denominations. The strong points and the weak points of denominationalism are discussed. A very interesting study is presented of a cycle of development or growth in which churches move through stages, which are listed as: 1. Sect; 2. Institution; 3. Denomination; 4. Deterioration; 5. 1. Fundamentalism; 2. Evangelism; 3. Denominationalism; 4. Deterioration. The author believes that following these cycles appears almost inevitable, and that only a return to true Biblical principles in the churches, and super-aggressive church

programs can prevent it. The reader may not agree with all that he finds in this study, but he will discover that it is most helpful in his effort to understand what is happening to American Christianity, and why certain groups grow and prosper while others fail.

**HIPPIES, HINDUS AND ROCK & ROLL** by Bob Larson (Creation House, 90 pp., paper, 95c) Here is a close look at the hippie heresy and the horrors of Hinduism. The author, former combo leader and composer, shows the relationship of hippies and Hindus and rock and roll music. He feels that "rock and roll music, with its heavy emphasis on drugs and its permission attitude toward sex, is doing more than any other medium to undermine the values of youth."

**O HAPPY DAY** by Jamie Buckingham (Word Books, 224 pp., \$2.25) In this book the author presents a behind-the-scenes account of what it's like to be the best-known gospel singers in America. To get the Happy Goodman story, he traveled with the Goodmans off and on for almost a year, riding, sleeping, and eating aboard the Silver Eagle, a three-bedroom, \$60,000, custom-made bus the group uses for transport.

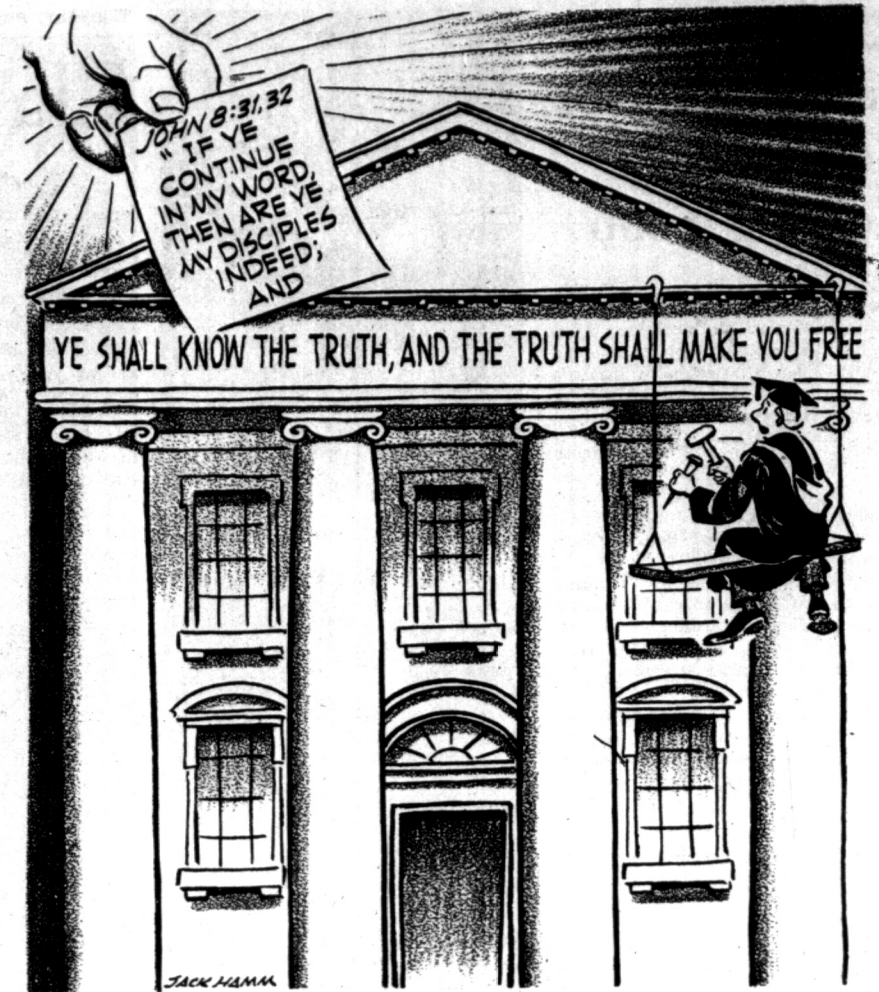
**THE PASTOR'S WIFE** by Sabina Wurmb (Logos International, Plainfield, N.J., paper, \$2.50) The harrowing, life-changing ordeal and spiritual triumph of the wife of Richard Wurmb, pastor who spent fourteen years in Communist prisons (and is author of TORTURED FOR CHRIST.)

**AMAZING SAINTS** by Phil Saint (Logos International, paper, 211 p., \$2.50) This is the story of Phil Saint, preacher and chalk artist, of the "Amazing Saint" family. Phil's brother Nate was a missionary who died at the hands of Aucas Indians and his sister Rachel went into the jungle to win the killers, with the love of Christ. Phil himself baptized the last of the five killers whose spears pierced Nate's body.

**THE DIVINE TRANSPLANT** by Arnold Frater (Word Books, paper, 123 pp., \$2.95) When a person becomes a Christian, he receives a "Divine Transplant" — a new heart, a new self. In this new book the author recounts his own pilgrimage "from role-player to transplant recipient." He talks about coping with "tissue-rejection" and what is involved in living with a new heart. He says that one of the marks of the new heart is that you care about people as they are.

**WHO AM I, GOD?** by Marjorie Holmes (Revell, paper, 184 pp., \$1.25) Brief prayers about every experience that can come in a woman's life. Here is seen the cry of a woman to her God for help and direction in the pains and joys of daily living.

**"FOLLOW THOU ME"** by George Truett (Baker, paper, 241 pp., \$2.95) A reprint of one of the great books by one who perhaps was the outstanding Baptist preacher of the first half of this century. The messages are practical and one feels the heartbeat of the great preacher as reads them.



"Maybe I should have quoted all He said"

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

In Memory Of  
Curtis Thompson

Dear Dr. Odle:

On March 14, 1973, at about 4:45 p.m., my long-time friend, Curtis Thompson of Mendenhall, Ms. slipped away to be with his Lord. I met Curtis and Lorena, his wife, in 1939 when I became their pastor at the North Fort Worth Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas. He was in the cattle business not too far from our church. They had moved to Fort Worth in 1929.

Curtis was one of the finest Christian men I have ever known. He was one you could always count on being on the right side of just about everything in the church and country as well. He was a very humble man and never sought any glory of his own. He loved his church and contributed much to its support. He loved his family as well. His wife and his son Webb were the pride of his life. He believed in missions — locally and worldwide. He was a regular contributor to our "New Life For You" radio ministry. I shall always treasure the memory of this dear man — as a Christian friend and helper in our work.

Jimmy Morgan  
Box 13468  
Ft. Worth, Texas

23rd Psalm Helps  
In Time Of Grief

Dear Editor:

In memory of my late husband I'd like to share with your readers how the 23rd Psalm has applied to me in my time of sorrow. Perhaps it will mean as much to someone else who has lost a loved one and needs peace and comfort.

The Lord is my keeper; He will not see me do without; He provides not only my food and shelter — He gives me quiet rest and peace in my heart.

He directs my thoughts and keeps my heart from sinning, not only for my own good but for His precious Name's sake. Even when my days were as dark as death He guided me and comforted my heart and eased my fears.

His promises are sure. They give me strength. His word is my assurance. During my darkest days He helped me to take food when the enemy, depression, was fighting to take control.

His Spirit spread over my saddened heart and lifted the curtain of despair. His goodness and unfailing love has kept me all my life and I know some day it will guide me to my eternal home with Him.

A faithful reader from Siloam Baptist Church in Franklin County —  
Mrs. Edd Steele  
Meadville, Ms.

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

**Drug Switch** — "There are increasing signs that many young people in the U. S. are turning away from hard drugs to alcohol. To some parents, the fact that use of hard drugs among the young appears to have peaked is cause for satisfaction. However, to Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the switch involved in the choice of drugs does not justify such pride, however momentary. 'By whatever standard we weigh the drug situation: number of users, abusers, availability, dollar value, death, disease, destruction, shattered lives — alcohol is unfortunately no. 1.' Dr. Chafetz told the House Subcommittee on Special Studies during hearing on drug abuse. . . . (Lucia Mount, The Christian Science Monitor, 7-13-73).

**Trillion - Dollar Bill** — The pursuit of the Cold War from 1947 to 1971 cost the United States the staggering sum of one trillion dollars, according to calculations compiled by James L. Clayton of the University of Utah. Clayton estimates that Americans will eventually pay about \$10,000 each of the first 25 years of the Cold War. The Cold War is by far the most expensive war the country has ever engaged in, costing three times more than World War II and 36 times more



A Woman's World Reaches Far  
**Beyond the Ironing Board**

Wilda Fancher

When is a fellow smart? This is an opinion by one who never was accused very widely of being smart. (Columnist's note: this is also an opinion by one who is my "guest" columnist today. When I read it, I thought it was so good, I asked permission to use it, and got it. Husbands are like that, you know.)

It is smart never to make other people feel stupid.

It is smart to make other people feel loved by sincerely loving them. You don't have to agree with them to appreciate them, respect and value them.

It is smart to realize that every person you meet is superior to you in some respect. He knows some truth you don't, has had some experience you haven't, can do something you can't.

It is smart to realize that not everyone is supposed to be like you and that it is foolish to try to mold them to be like you are.

It is smart to realize that many people you meet are under pressures and strains that are not evident to you or understandable by you.

It is smart to give a man due credit when he pays his bills, cares for his family, lives a clean, moral life, trusts Christ, supports his church and finds a joy in it all. There is certainly more merit in doing something out of love and a sense of rightness and liking it, than in merely forcing one's self to do certain duties and not enjoying them.

It is smart for a man to want his children to come to be useful and contributing members of the society. They don't have to be happy with the society, but must come to cope with it and come to live victoriously in it, in spite of it.

There can and should be in life a peace that is past understanding, a joy in the Lord, a security beyond circumstances, and a gratitude and trust that brings delight in living as a child of God. A man is smart who can approach life with such a philosophy.

A man is smart when he finishes what he starts — I don't know just how to finish this.

Some night thy soul shall be required of thee. Then what will all your excuses amount to?

If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people happy?

Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world.

It is generally in summer that religion is snowed under.

Still water and still religion freeze the quickest.

than World War I. Who will actually pay the bills and what will be the political, economic and social consequences? "Only when these questions have been answered," Clayton concludes, "will we be able to ask the most fundamental question of all: Was it worth it?"

(Intellectual Digest, August 1973)

### The Baptist Record

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# Mississippi College Stands On Brink Of 148th Academic Year

(Continued from page 1)

When the students report in on Sunday they will be welcomed by resident counselors in the various dormitories, plus student representatives from the various civic and social organizations on campus.

During the time the new collegians are unpacking their belongings and becoming acquainted with new roommates, their parents will be attending a Welcome Session especially for them set for the Hall of Fame Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center at 3 p.m. This will be followed by a reception in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Center.

The first general meeting for all freshmen is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 a. m. in Nelson Auditorium. They will be welcomed by Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, and introduced to various administrative and student body leaders on campus. Later in the day they will meet with their assigned faculty advisor, along with their student advisor, for individualized counseling and instruction prior to actual registration.

Registration for the first-year students will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Transfers, upperclass and full-time graduate students will begin registering at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. The time for registering is set up on a schedule depending on the classification and first letter in the individual's last name.

All students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for registration.

Individuals taking classes in the college's Evening School program only will register on Monday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. A schedule of courses in this program is available from Dr. D. Gray Miley, director of the Evening School and chairman of the Division of Business and Economics.

A number of social functions have been scheduled throughout the first few weeks of school so the students can become better acquainted with one another and with the administration and faculty.

Among the events are a "County Fair" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on Monday, Aug. 27; a

Freshman Talent Show on Tuesday; a Coke Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles on Wednesday afternoon; a watermelon cutting on Thursday evening; and Student Body Association entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

Additional activities planned for the second week of school include an SBA Carnival on the patio of the Student Center, open house in the game room of the Center and pep meetings in preparation for the first football game of the season against Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

As the new college year begins, officials are optimistic as they look to the future. The curriculum is expanding, a more learned faculty has been assembled, new facilities are planned, and financial support is on the upswing.

The college takes pride in its association with the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the privilege of serving so many Baptist young people of the state. Almost 70 percent of the students who attended the college this past year were of the Baptist denomination and almost 90 percent of the student body came from within Mississippi.

There were close to 300 students preparing for fulltime service in church-related vocations, with many of them occupying part-time jobs in churches and agencies while in school.

Mississippi College occupied first place among colleges and universities and seminaries throughout the entire Southern Baptist Convention in the number of student summer missionaries serving on mission fields this summer. There were 25 students from the college appointed to mission posts as compared to 24 for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and 22 for Baylor University.

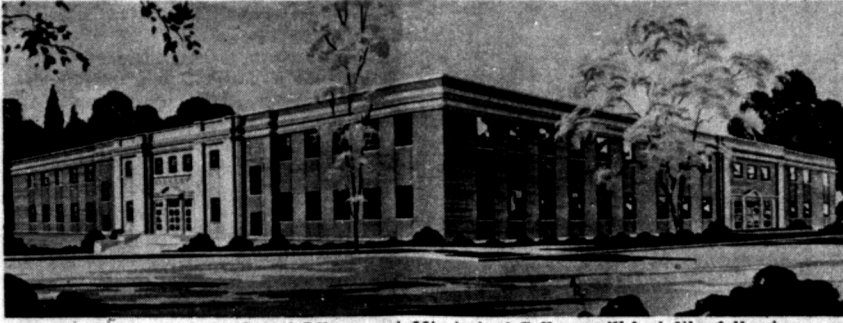
Expansion of the academic plant is now underway as the college stands on the brink of a new session. Ground was broken earlier this month for a three-story addition to the Leland Speed Library, doubling the floor space of the existing building.

Included in the expansion will be a Learning Resources Center, designed to supplement classroom work through the use of modern electronic media. Individual carrels will be available allowing students to embark upon a new experience in the world of education through electronics.

Other construction looming on the horizon is a building to house the School of Nursing and Department of Home Economics, both rapidly expanding areas of the college curriculum, plus construction of a multipurpose building to be used in athletics and assembly meetings.

Because of its up-to-date educational plant, its quality academic program designed to meet today's needs, and its location, Mississippi College has been able to attract students in unprecedented numbers over the past years.

During the past 12-month school



This is what the Leland Speed Library at Mississippi College will look like following completion of the new \$750,000 addition now under construction. (M. C. Photos by Bill Strange)



This new aerial view of the Mississippi College Campus shot by photographer Bill Strange this summer gives a good view of the growth of the campus.



The Mississippi College band adds music and spirit to a number of events. Here, under the baton of Director Glen Triplett (right), the band gets in a rehearsal in preparation for the upcoming grid season.

year there were 3,422 individuals enrolled in graduate and undergraduate work. This compared with only 3,337 the preceding year.

The recently completed summer session saw 1,337 individuals enrolled for study as compared to 1,270 during the summer of 1972.

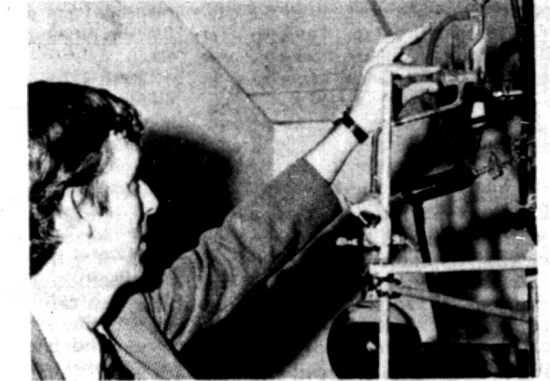
Mississippi College is moving forward and Mississippi Baptists should take pride in THEIR institution at Clinton. The college continues to seek the support of its constituency as plans are mapped for its service and growth of tomorrow — and the hundreds of tomorrows yet to come.



Among hundreds of new students at MC, these found time to get acquainted during a coke break of a special orientation session. From left are Mitchell Langston, Jackson; Ricky Courtney, Jackson, a Mississippi College student; Don Marecle, Corinth; David Price, Tupelo; and Randy Boyett, Baton Rouge.



Hendrick House, home of President and Mrs. Lewis Nobles of Mississippi College, is groomed and ready for the opening of the new school year. It is the site of many social events for both faculty and students.



Dr. Dean Parks, assistant professor of chemistry, checks out some equipment in one of the labs of the Hederman Science Building.



Heading the Alumni Association's fund-raising drive will be Jackson investment counselor John Thorn, Jr. (center). He is shown with Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, left, and Dr. F. D. Hewitt, director of alumni affairs.

## Layman Chosen Vice-President

Baptists of West Germany, meeting in early June in Bielefeld, elected Gunter Hitzemann, Director of Bethel House in Berlin, as new president. Hitzemann, 44, who previously was the Union's vice-president, succeeds Pastor Johannes Arndt of Hannover.

A layman was chosen vice-president. He is Walter Zeschky, an industrial sales representative from Wetter - Volmarstein.

## William Carey's New School Year Begins August 24

(Continued from page 1)

August 30. One new administrator and five new and returning faculty members will be on hand to greet the 1973-74 student body. Joining the Carey administration in July was Dr. Hugh Dickens, the school's first vice-president for development. Coming in August is Dr. Clarence Thurman, PhD in psychology from Baylor University, who formerly served as a Southern Baptist missionary to Malaysia. Dr. Thomas Lott, an alumnus from Carey, who now holds the PhD in Spanish, comes to head the department of foreign languages. Returning are: Warner Fellabaum to the department of mathematics; Johnny Stephenson as assistant coach and instructor in physical education, and Jim Heflin, assistant professor of speech and debate coach.

A new major in music therapy is being added to the School of Music curriculum. This will provide some new courses for the general offerings which will be of assistance also in the areas of nursing and education as well as music therapy. William Carey College is providing twelve evening courses this fall on the Mississippi Coast. These cover studies in social science, religion, business and psychology and will be meeting in the Biloxi High School. A large variety of evening classes will also be taught on the Carey campus in Hattiesburg and some additional ones on the New Orleans campus at the Carey School of Nursing at Southern Baptist Hospital.

Construction will begin shortly on the Carey campus as Tatum Court is renovated completely and the new business and economics building is begun on the Tuscan Ave. portion of the front campus. Temporary quarters

for the administration are being set up in Lawrence Hall (formerly a men's dormitory) and are expected to be in use for at least a one year period.

Carey's bootstrap program involving the degree completion program for servicemen continues to be an outstanding challenge. Antonio Pascale is the school administrator who gives full time to this program.

Another first for Carey this fall is the inauguration of an Early Childhood Development Laboratory to accommodate 40 children, four and five years of age. Mrs. Iris Brantley, highly qualified in both early childhood education and in music education, will direct the program. She will work closely with the Carey department of education and psychology.

Financially, Carey completed the fiscal year in May with an increase in operating income and a surplus of \$20,692.88. The annual budget was approximately \$1,840,000. The largest enrollment in the history of the institution reached and passed the 1000 mark, while 305 seniors received degrees. One hundred more attended summer school than ever before with more than twice as many enrolled

in the second annual "free-throw" program for juniors in high school. The second annual Call Conference for high school students in April brought over 250 dedicated youth to the campus for the purpose of investigating a variety of Christian vocations. Inspiring and exciting spiritual events occurred year round with the visits of such personages as Dr. Elton Trueblood, Dr. Chester Swor, Grady Nutt, and Governor Bill Waller. "Although we made progress again this past year in every single area of the school's life," commented Dr. Ralph Noonkester, "the successful completion of our million dollar development program was the highlight of the year as it indicated to us the Lord's continued blessings upon our work and accomplishments in Christian higher education at William Carey College."



Dr. Paul Cotton, director of the State School at Ellisville, has agreed to teach a course at William Carey, The Psychology of the Exceptional Child, which is of interest to many but of special interest to those students beginning the new major in music therapy. (This is a required course for the therapy major.) Dr. Cotton's class will meet on Thursday evenings at 6.

## Carey Sophomore Gets Pike County Scholarship

For the fourth year, the Pike County Association has awarded a scholarship to a Baptist student who will be attending one of the Mississippi Baptist colleges and has given his life to full-time Christian service.

This year the Scholarship Committee awarded a \$100 scholarship to Wayne McCullough, Rt. 1, Box 110 B, Jayess. A member of Calvary Church at Pricedale, he will be a sophomore at William Carey College and is studying for the ministry.

During the past four years the Pike County Association has awarded \$1,300 in Scholarships.

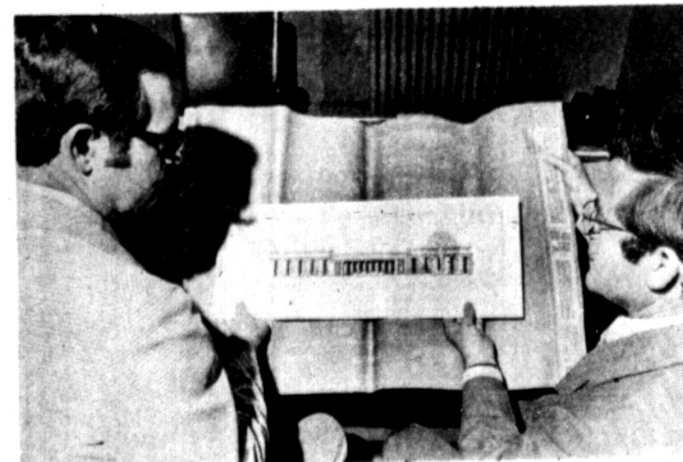
The Scholarship Committee is made up of Rev. Larry W. Fields, Chairman; Mrs. Sheblon Cotten, Dr. Jim Brock, Mrs. Ada Jean Hall, Rev. Eddie King and Rev. Glen Williams (ex-officio).



On the move is the theme for the administration of William Carey College as it evacuates Tatum Court and settles into Lawrence Hall for a year in order for Tatum Court to be completely renovated. Shown "getting in the moving act" are Melinda Keyes, student officer worker, and Mrs. James Casey, assistant to the registrar.



Father and son team combine study and work on the Carey campus as they help the maintenance crew prepare for the opening of school. Charles R. Moulder, Jr. and Charles R. Moulder, Sr. are both students. The father will be a senior this fall. (He retired from the United States Air Force in 1971). Charles, Jr. entered Carey this summer under the "free-throw" program.



William Carey College's new vice-president for Development, Dr. Hugh Dickens, left, joins President Ralph Noonkester in inspecting the artist's drawing of the new Business and Economics Building to be erected this year on the Hattiesburg campus. Behind the drawing are blueprints of the building's floorplans.



Mrs. Iris Brantley, left, is the director for the new Early Childhood Development Program at Carey which will enroll approximately 40 pre-school children beginning September 1. Shown getting ready for the opening with Mrs. Brantley is Mrs. Elma McWilliams, director of the elementary education program for Carey's Department of Education and Psychology. Little Karen Cohnran chats with the teachers.

## A 'Different' Outreach

Baptists are presenting a "different" evangelistic outreach with "Nightsong," a 15-minute radio music program produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. "Nightsong," directed by Beryl Red of New York, features the voices of The Centurymen. The show is designed to reach people who work at night and sleep during the day.





The chaplain reviews class material with his students before going to the floors of the hospital to visit patients.



Transcribing medical dictation is an important aspect of medical record training.



A medical technology instructor and student view specimens under the microscope.

## Hospital Offers Education Programs

Teaching is regarded as one of the essential missions of a Baptist hospital and Mississippi Baptist Hospital accepts this responsibility by offering educational programs, by making clinical facilities available to teaching institutions, and by providing instructors for students in several health fields.

Instruction is offered in the fields of professional and technical nursing, practical nursing, respiratory therapy, medical technology, radiologic technology, medical record technology, dietary internship, clinical pastoral training, and medical residencies and internships.

Students in the Mississippi College School of Nursing four-year professional program obtain the major portion of their clinical experience at Mississippi Baptist Hospital and work toward a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, while students in the two-year technical nursing program at Hinds Junior College receive some phases of their clinical experience at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

In 1965, Mississippi Baptist Hospital began participation in the Practical Nursing Program in the Jackson area and ten years later, in 1965, the program withdrew from the Jackson Public School system and became the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Practical Nursing. The 12-month program is designed to give students training to care for sub-acute, convalescent, and chronic patients. The program is affiliated with Hinds Junior College, but all classes and clinical training are conducted at Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Eugenia Hutchins, RN, is the chairman of the faculty. Approximately 40 students are graduated each year. The class of 1973 will graduate in January of 1974; the class of 31 students that entered this past July will graduate in July of 1974.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Respiratory Therapy is the only accredited school of its kind in

the state. Since it began in 1961, a total of 78 therapists have graduated from the school.

Although the school began as an on-the-job training program and remained so for the first seven years of its existence, in 1968 the school affiliated with Hinds Junior College to meet increased educational requirements of the Joint Review Committee for Inhalation Therapy Education.

The curriculum is a two-year program leading to the Associate of Applied Science degree. The freshman year is spent on the Hinds Junior College campus. The sophomore year is completed at Mississippi Baptist Hospital where proficiency is gained in the therapeutic use of medical gases, environmental control systems, humidification and aerosols, medications, ventilatory assistance and control, chest physiotherapy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, as well as pulmonary function testing and blood gas analysis.

Dr. J. L. Wofford is the medical director of the program and Bob Wall is the technical director. The school graduates approximately 12 students annually. On August 20, 13 students will graduate and on August 27, a new class of 25 students will begin classes.

Medical Technology is a four-year program of study with the senior year in clinical experience at Mississippi Baptist Hospital with emphasis on biochemistry, blood banking, immunology, hematology, histology, microbiology, and renal function. The school is affiliated with Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, and William Carey College.

Dr. Louis Schlesari is the medical director of the program and Miss Carolyn Slater is the technical director. Classes start each July, October, and March. Students are admitted to the program as students graduate and vacancies occur. Only nine students are enrolled at one time. Students rotate in their assignments, spending an allotted number of weeks in each of the seven laboratories. Usually 3

students are graduated each year.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Radiologic Technology was established in 1962. The program is sponsored and operated by Mississippi Baptist Hospital. The program is a 24-month training program in basic radiologic technology. Courses taught include radiologic technique and procedures, chemistry of processing solutions and darkroom techniques, radiation protection, equipment and maintenance, anatomy and physiology, and vascular procedures.

Usually nine students are graduated each year from this program. A new freshman class enters each June and the sophomore graduates each year at the same time. There are currently 11 students in the freshman class and nine in the sophomore class. Dr. Robert Henderson is the medical advisor and Mrs. Jackie Beard is the technical director of the program.

Medical Record Technology is a two-year course of study at Hinds Junior College with clinical training done at Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Students are trained in all phases of medical record technology: patient admissions and discharges, processing of charts, filing, research, medical coding of charts, and medical transcription of histories, physicals, and operative procedures.

Since 1970, 24 students have trained in the Medical Record department of the hospital. Usually there are three students at a time. The schedules vary, but each student must spend an allotted time on each desk and accumulate 540 hours of training. After graduation students take a national accreditation examination for the ART - Accredited Record Technician. Mrs. Vesta Chesteen, RRA, is the director of Medical Records at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The dietary internship at Mississippi Baptist Hospital is a one-year program of dietary experience toward membership in the ADA (American Dietetic Association). A Bachelor of Science degree in foods and nutrition

## Roster Local BSU Organizations 1973-74

SCHOOL	DIRECTOR	BSU PRESIDENT	CHURCH*	PASTOR
All Saints Vicksburg Baptist Hospital Jackson	Miss Kathryn Bearden Baptist Hospital	Miss Brenda Kendall X-Ray Dept. Baptist Hospital	First Broadmoor Calvary First Parkway Ridgecrest Woodland Hills (Chaplain)	Dr. John G. McCall Dr. David R. Grant 787 E. Northside Dr. Dr. Joe H. Tuten 1300 West Capitol 430 North President Dr. W. W. Causey P. O. Box 10564 P. O. Box 10026 Rev. Tom Douglas (Int.) P. O. Box 4265 Rev. Gordon Shamburger Baptist Hospital (See Baptist Hospital)
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Blue Mountain College Newton	Rev. J. B. Costilow 105 College Street	Mr. Gary Dennis Clarke College	Calvary First Weason	Rev. Cliff Estes Rev. Hardy Denham Rev. Kenneth Stringer
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Jones County Jr. College Ellisville	Mr. Allan Tigert Route 5, Box 168 Laurel		First Morrison Heights Northside Van Winkle Jackson	Rev. Bill Baker Rev. Charles Gentry Rev. James Porch Rev. H. A. Milner 4240 Carter Circle Jackson
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Pearl River Jr. College Poplarville	Mr. A. M. McBride (P.T.) Box 915, Columbia	Mr. Leroy Martin Pearl River Jr. College		
Southwest Jr. College Summit	Rev. Donald Dick (P.T.) Box 923 McComb			
St. Dominic's Hospital School of Nursing Jackson				(See Baptist Hospital)
University Medical Center School of Medicine School of Nursing Jackson				(See Baptist Hospital)
University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg	Rev. Louise Farmer, Jr. Box 332, Southern Sta. Hattiesburg Mr. Eli F. Noble, Jr. (Associate Director)	Mr. Tommy Cothorn Box 871, Southern Sta.	Central First Immanuel Main Street 28th Avenue Temple 38th Avenue University	Rev. Charles Williams Dr. Brooke Wester Rev. S. B. Boyett Dr. John Barnes Rev. George Clerihew Rev. Kermit McGregor Rev. James McLenorb Dr. L. Craig Ratliff (See University of Southern Miss.)
William Carey College Hattiesburg	Dr. Jerry Oswalt Box 156, Carey College Mr. Tim Thomas (Associate Director)	Mr. Rodney Thomas Box 331, Carey College		
Wood Junior College Mathiston			Mathiston	Rev. Cecil Clegg

(P.T.) -- Part-time director

\*Churches listed are near campuses. Allowable space does not permit listing all churches that students regularly attend.

Submitted by State Department of Student Work -- Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

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with specialization in dietetics is required before one may begin on the experience route to ADA membership. Mrs. Sally Townsend, RD, is director of the program.

Clinical pastoral training is offered through the chaplain's department. Ministerial students are given experience in counseling with patients and families of patients in crisis situations. The program is affiliated with Mississippi College. Rev. Gordon Shamburger is the director of the program which usually has six students in the fall and six students in the spring.

Throughout the year medical students doing residencies and internships do their rotation at Mississippi Baptist Hospital where they obtain valuable training as they attend patients under the direction of Dr. John Busey, director of medical education.

To meet the critical need for highly trained medical personnel, it is imperative that mature young people accept the challenge of careers in the allied-health field.



Practical Nursing students review charts.

### Clarke College - - -

(Continued from page 3)

class at Clarke. Alaska's reigning "Junior Miss," the talented and attractive young lady from "way up north" will be appearing on television programs and in front of a variety of audiences as she entertains, and informs through the medium of "Stanley," her ventriloquist's dummy. Judy was the winner of the Speaker's



Students from the MC School of Nursing and Hinds Junior College School of Nursing receive instruction on the proper use of equipment.

Tournament in Alaska, and immediately prior to her summer school stint at Clarke, participated in a week of activities at Gloria Baptist Assembly. Miss Moore is the second member of her family to attend Clarke—her sister Darby had graduated her by a year.

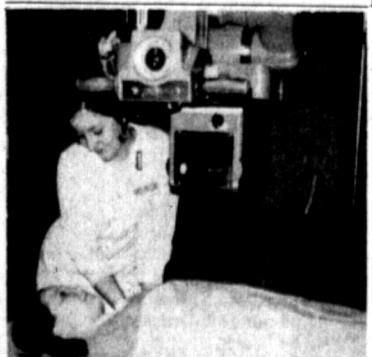
The campus photography dark room has been renovated and furnished with new and completely modern equipment, and will be utilized by the personnel of the Public Information Office during the school year. Such a complete facility eliminates the problem of delay in picture-production and provides much wider latitude in choice of photographs for publicity purposes. Several friends of the college made possible the new equipment and a member of the college's Development Council, Cecil Adkins of Meridian, himself a photographer, provided the necessary instruction for the efficient operation of the dark room.

"From Where You Are to Where You Want to Be" is the theme for the fall Guest Day at Clarke, and the

(Continued on page 7)



Respiratory therapy pulmonary screening equipment is demonstrated.



Students in radiologic technology are shown how to operate equipment.



# Redemptive Love In Action

Matthew 12:43-45; Mark 2:13-17;  
Luke 15:11-32; 1 Corinthians 9:19-23  
Galatians 5:25 to 6:5

By Clifton J. Allen

In this lesson we are concerned to discover ways to show redemptive love toward the undisciplined person. Christians face no greater opportunity and challenge for redemptive ministry than this. A clear distinction should be made between condoning practices that result from self-indulgence and lack of self-discipline and accepting a person regardless of his moral and social situation and helping him through redemptive love to find renewal of self-respect and moral purpose and personal fulfillment. The teaching and example of Jesus provide guidance and motivation for the right attitude toward other persons. The apostle Paul calls upon Christians to undertake to help persons involved in moral weakness.

## The Lesson Explained

**IDENTIFICATION (Mark 2:13-17)**  
The publicans or tax collectors were counted as traitors by the Jews generally since they were in the employ of the hated Romans. Further, extortion and fraud were a part of the tax system. But Jesus showed no contempt or hostility toward them. He saw Levi, or Matthew, at the place of toll or the tax office and, instead of avoiding him, invited him to become a follower. Levi responded immediately, evidently forsaking his greed for gain and ignoring the contemptuous looks and curses of people passing by, and followed Jesus. Jesus was willing to accept him as a sinner and identify with him as an outcast, certain that the power of redemptive love would change his life. Levi's hard heart was melted by that love, so that he renounced his past and his position to show his faith in and love for Jesus.

Levi had a dinner in Jesus' honor, to which he invited other tax collectors and sinners, the only friends he had if indeed they were friends. And Jesus was willing to be the honor guest, eating with social outcasts, people committed to thievery and adultery, the disreputables in the city of Capernaum. The scribes and Pharisees were quick with their criticism. Why would Jesus dare to

eat with people despised for their depravity? Jesus defended them by saying that they recognized their need of a physician, and so he could heal them; they recognized their need of forgiveness, and so he could forgive them. The harsh and judgmental Pharisees and scribes felt no need, so that there was nothing Jesus could do to help them.

## RESTORATION (Gal. 5:25 to 6:5)

The setting here is of course the Christian community. If some fellow Christian is overtaken by temptation unaware, if one has become involved in undisciplined weakness or habit, the spiritually minded persons in the fellowship should make every possible effort to effect the moral and spiritual restoration of the one who has fallen. Christ's love is constant. It's mercy never fails, and his Spirit is ready to help anyone be recovered. What we do for the restoration of a wayward or undisciplined person should be in the spirit of meekness or gentleness. This would rule out sharp rebuke. Judgmental attitudes make restoration next to impossible. Stronger and more mature Christians, moved to Christlike love, can be the means for the recovery and renewal

and restoration of weaker Christians, of backsliders, and of victims of Satan's schemes.

## SELF-EXAMINATION (Gal. 5:25 to 6:5)

The tone throughout this passage emphasizes the Christian's obligation to guard against presumption, to avoid self-conceit, and to be honest with himself. Every Christian needs awareness of his own unworthiness and weakness. Self-pride will be disastrous for his own spiritual development and absolutely destructive so far as helping another person is concerned. A Christian, of course, should be reconciled to himself and willing to forgive himself, being sure of God's gracious forgiveness. In trying to help others, if we fail to realize our own weakness and failures, we too shall be tempted. We are to bear one another's burdens, which is the law of Christ, and we are to remember that we are each one accountable to the Lord. The most rigid self-examination with the help of God's Spirit will enable one to deal with his own problems with resolution and courage, while he claims the redemptive love of Christ for forgiveness and joy and victory.

# Jonah: God's Concern For All Men

Jonah 1-4

By Bill Duncan

What is more exciting than a ship at sea being tossed by the waves of a storm? What if a man were thrown overboard? Those questions describe only a portion of the dramatic story of Jonah. The book of Jonah is very different from the other books written before the Babylonian captivity. It presents the experience of Jonah in a dramatic style, letting experience itself speak to the emotions, the intelligence, and the will of all who read. The drama is presented in four scenes. Each time God through some act of providence teaches Jonah a spiritual lesson which softens the height of spiritual outlook and missionary responsibility.

After one has read the entire short book of Jonah, he feels that God's persuasiveness to get the prophet to do what he should do toward the unsaved is compelling. No one else in the Bible was swallowed by a great fish and carried within a day's journey to a preaching assignment. What was God trying to get across to Jonah and the nation of Israel? Were they preaching the good news of salvation to all the cities of the world? Were they sending out any missionaries? Then they did not take up a foreign mission offering for sure. The theme of Jonah glorifies Jonah whose chastened soul came back home to give to his own people a vision of the spiritual value of missions in trying to redeem all of the world.

Why would a prophet of God refuse to follow the revealed will of God? Taking a boat to Tarshish was a mild example compared to what others have done. Most of the Jewish people realized they were the chosen people of God but they failed to realize why. God wanted all of Abraham's seed to share with all the world the good news of salvation. But most Jews tried to hold on to what they had. There were exceptions of how some felt the concern of God for all people and shared a witness that led to a non-Jew being converted to God worship. The attitude of hatred for the Gentiles of the world was so strong that some Jews would not even walk down the same side of the street for fear that a Gentile's shadow would fall upon them.

Nineveh was a Gentile city where God wanted Jonah to go and preach the love of God. When Jonah refused and instead started to the other side of the world, God in his providence caused Jonah to pray and to

know why the storm was about to destroy the ship. The solution to ending the great storm was to throw Jonah overboard. In this same way God had prepared a great fish, Jonah prayed for help and restoration to service. In the providence of God, Jonah was delivered within a day's journey to Nineveh. At Nineveh, a wicked city, the people repented by the thousands. Then Jonah, a successful prophet and preacher, got mad and went out to sit or rest somewhere outside of the city. God's providence prepared a gourd vine and then a worm ate the stem and the vine died.

There by the withered gourd vine, in view of a repentant and forgiven Nineveh, are the spiritual highlights of the book. Many get so hung up on the great fish that they never see the spiritual lesson of the gourd vine. The gourd is one side — Jonah was concerned about it. The souls of Nineveh were on the other side. "Thou hast regard for the gourd," said God, "and should not I have regard for Nineveh?" (Jonah 4:10-11). The question of God to Jonah was a question of selfishness versus the Lord's service. God was trying to get Jonah and us to see that the things we desire for our own selfish satisfaction were provided by him, put into our possession and under our control by him in order that we might use them to serve him. But the gourd died overnight. What are more important temporal values or eternal values?

Why would Jonah have gotten angry over the gourd? There must have been something else. Jonah was not concerned for Nineveh because he was angry with the Ninevites. It could have been that Jonah lived near the time when Assyrian, the Ninevite army came near Galilee and threatened to overcome the nation of Israel. The Ninevite army was cruel in its torture. Likely Jonah felt that such

## Moves To Indianola

Eastwood Church, Indianola, has called Rev. Delbert C. McAtee as pastor.



McAtee is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University and Southwestern Seminary. He has pastored churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Alabama. Prior to moving to Indianola the first of July, he was pastor of Trinity Church, Texarkana, Arkansas.

He has served on the Executive Boards of Alabama and Arkansas Baptists. He is a member of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center Corporation and former Chairman of the Area BSU Committee for Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas. He served twice as vice-president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and twice as president of the Arkansas Baptist Training Union Convention.

Mr. McAtee is married to the former Clyta Verne Agee of Texarkana, Arkansas. They have one daughter, Mrs. Hugh McVeigh, of Memphis.

## McDowell Road Kindergarten Plans

Open House Aug. 28  
McDowell Road Church, Jackson's Kindergarten will hold open house August 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. This is for all 3, 4 and 5-year children and their parents.

This year Beverly Hilbun, a graduate of Mississippi College, in elementary education, is co-ordinating the program. She will lead also in a three-day-a-week program for 3-year-old boys and girls.

"If your child will be 3 before Jan. 1, 1974, we invite you to come and register at this time," states Mrs. Richard Singletary, the kindergarten director. "There are still openings for 4 and 5-year children in our kindergarten also. If you have not registered your child you may do so at this time."

Registration for all children is \$10.00. Tuition for 3-year-olds is

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An executive secretary of a state convention is in need of a competent, qualified secretary who will serve as his executive assistant. Interested persons are invited to write "Secretary Needed" in care of the paper in which this ad appears at once. c/o Baptist Record, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Ms. 39205.

Music teacher experienced in piano, organ, accordion and vocal instruction considering locating Jackson. Prospective pupils call 362-8878 for information.

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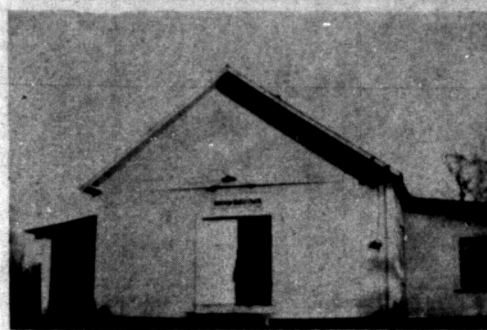
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Thursday, August 23, 1973

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7



## New Hope (Lee) To Celebrate 125th Anniversary

New Hope, second oldest church in Lee County (founded in 1848) will on August 26 celebrate its 125th anniversary. The church formerly met in a one-room school house. First called Union Hill, the name was later changed to New Hope, with the name of the school be-



ing changed to Kelly's Chapel. Pictured are the old church building, left, and the one completed in 1967 under the leadership of Rev. S. S. Kelley. Mr. Kelley will conduct the special services on August 26.

## Revival Dates

**Bethel (Jones):** Sept. 2-9; Rev. James W. McCall, pastor, First, Sharon, evangelist; Lavon Welborn, minister of music; First, Sharon singer, Kathy Pippen, pianist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with dinner on the grounds Sept. 9; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jimmy Collins, pastor.

## Attention Pastors And Parents:

Many of your finest young people will be attending Mississippi State University this fall.

Meadowview Baptist Church in Starkville cares about the youth of today and attempts to provide them with strength to match their problems. We are concerned about the social and spiritual needs of youth.

We are planning a delicious complimentary luncheon for all the University young people attending our church service on Sunday morning, September 9. We want to honor the University Baptist Youth on this date with a fellowship lunch.

Would you please send us the names and addresses of the young people from your church and home. Also write or call for free luncheon reservations.

Yours for Outreach,  
Wilburn Matthews, Pastor  
Meadowview Baptist Church  
Linden Circle  
Starkville, Ms. 39759

## Clarke College — — — —

(Continued from page 6)

event is scheduled for Saturday, October 6.

Because of the vision of Christian stewards, Clarke College has received three significant gifts during the months immediately past. The gifts were designated from the estate of Mrs. Meade Farrell Dunning, from the R. B. Thomas Fund, administered by the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, and from Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Clarke of Jackson. The \$25,000.00 willed to Clarke by Mrs. Dunning of Eupora, provides for the honoring of two individuals in her family, one of whom was associated with the Clarke College family: the late L. G. Kee, her brother-in-law, long-time Clarke music faculty member, and her husband, the late P. H. Dunning. The \$5,000.00 allocation from the R. B. Thomas Fund will provide scholarships for Christian young people who choose to attend The Mississippi Baptist Junior College. The gift from Mr.

and Mrs. Clarke, which is stock valued at \$5,000, establishes an endowed scholarship to be known as the "Joe M. and Emmy Clarke Scholarship," and it was given in memory of Rev. Nathan L. Clarke for whom the college was named. Joe Clarke is a great-great nephew of N. L. Clarke. Each year some worthy student will benefit from the earnings of this new endowed scholarship fund. President W. L. Compere spoke recently concerning these gifts: "It is vision such as this that provides for the ongoing of Christian education in our nation. It is vision such as this that gives strength and encouragement to those of us who seek to administer such education."

The Americas, including Canada and the United States, accounted for the largest number of Scriptures distributed in 1972, a total of 150,600,366 copies, followed by the Asia/Pacific region which totaled 51,716,955. Europe was next with 8,330,373, followed by Africa which distributed 7,772,901 Scriptures.

# William Carey College SAYS

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... As The School Welcomes A New Academic Year With Thanksgiving And Enthusiasm Following The Success Of The 1973 ONE MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN In Which \$1,000,000 Was Received In Gifts And Pledges Within A 90-Day Period!



Welcome To Carey!

## OPENING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1973-74 School Year

Faculty-Staff Planning Session Fri. Aug. 24  
Arrival of all new students ... Sun. Aug. 26  
BSU Welcome ... Sun. Aug. 26  
Orientation for Freshmen ... Mon. Aug. 27  
President's Reception ... Mon. Aug. 27  
Testing and Registration ... Tues. Aug. 28  
New Student Honors Recital Tues. Aug. 28  
Registration continued ... Wed. Aug. 29  
Classes begin ... Thurs. Aug. 30

Large selection of evening classes with two free classes in religion (Survey of Old Testament and Minor Prophets) for area church workers. Full details on all regular and evening courses available in office of Academic Vice-President.





### Eastwood, Indianola, Constructing "Future Home"

Eastwood Church, Indianola had a note-burning ceremony and groundbreaking recently at the site of their future home located on Dorsett Drive just west of the Indianola Academy. The note-burning signified the paying for nearly three acres of land bought for over \$14,000. The congregation has begun construction of a new sanctuary and educational building. Deacons participating in the burning of the note were Don Vineyard,

T. P. Hamner, Willie Betts, Louis Mathis, and Glenn King, as well as the new pastor, Rev. Delbert C. McAtee. Members of the Building Committee are Don Vineyard, Chairman, Charles Davis, Mrs. T. P. Hamner, Willie Betts, and Rev. Delbert C. McAtee. Eastwood, organized in September 1971, is presently meeting on Highway 82, one block west of the People's Bank.



### Central, McComb, Holds Dedication Days

Central Church, McComb, held Dedication Days June 22-24 for their new sanctuary (top photo), classrooms, and church bus. Four former pastors took part in the services. They were Rev. S. A. Adkins ('69-'71), bottom left; Rev. Bob Lynch ('59-'68), bottom center; Rev. Bob Wilson ('55-'57); and Dr. C. C. Randall ('53-'55). At bottom right, the present pastor, Rev. Curtis L. Williams (on the right) presents Dr. Randall with a brick from the old sanctuary. The first service in the new sanctuary was held on Easter Sunday of this year. On Friday night, during Dedication Days, rides on the new bus — at a penny a pound — preceded the dedication of the bus. Dinner-on-the-grounds was a part of the Sunday events. Handbell ringers performed and choirs presented special music.

### Holly Grove Homecoming

The annual Homecoming Day at Holly Grove Church (Simpson), Braxton, will be held on Sunday, August 26. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. with singing at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served on the grounds at 12 noon. All collections will go into the Cemetery Fund.

### Calvary Dedicates Education Annex

Calvary Church, Scott Association, recently held a special service dedicating their educational annex. Jack Stack of Meridian was guest speaker for the 11 a.m. dedication service. Rev. Arlis Smith led in the dedication prayer. Rev. Tommy Purvis is pastor.

At the noon hour, a fellowship meal was enjoyed by a large number of members and visitors in the fellowship hall of the annex.

The structure contains space for four classrooms, three of which can be opened together to form the fellowship hall, a complete kitchen, two restrooms, and storage space.

At 2 p.m. an ordination service was held ordaining Miller Harkey as deacon. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. George Jones of Greenwood, a former pastor, with Rev. Roy Clark giving the charge to the church.

## Names In The News

Mrs. James McCaleb, of Hattiesburg has written a series of three study sessions for *Royal Service*, magazine published by Woman's Missionary Union, SBC. Mrs. McCaleb wrote the articles for the July, August, and September issues of *Royal Service*. The sessions will be used in the Baptist Women general meetings.

Charles Pigott of Picayune is one of six outstanding Baptist high school athletes who have been named as recipients of the first annual Roy Harmon Baptist Athlete Award, according to Dal Shealy, member of the selection committee and head football coach at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. A member of New Harmony Baptist Church, Picayune, Charles is very active in the overall program of his church, particularly the music and choir program. He is also the recipient of high school recognitions and is a strong academic student. Described as a real leader, he participates in football and track.

The Mississippi College Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of Ronald J. Alexander of Oxford as assistant professor of art at the college effective with the fall semester. Alexander will come to Mississippi College from the University of Mississippi, where he has served as associate professor of art for the past six years.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey, missionaries who have completed a short furlough in the States, were scheduled to return to Israel (address: Box 154, Jerusalem, Israel).

## Devotional

### "Dead Or Alive"

By Barry Landrum, Pastor, First, Greenville  
Text: Ephesians 2:1-6

Heinrich Heine, the German poet, told a story about a sculptor who was so skilled with his hands that he could make anything his mind conceived. One day he decided to make a man, so he went into his studio and began his work. First he designed a body—a magnificent body—and then he made a very attractive head. But when he had almost completed it, his creature spoke to him, "Master, give me a soul." It frightened the artist, and he ran from his studio. But the creature followed him saying, "Master, give me a soul! You made for me a magnificent body. Now give me a soul!"

Our scientific, technological, and industrial advances have given us better bodies—strong, long-lasting, magnificent bodies. But something has been missing. We have been lacking life, meaningful life. Thus the distressing cry can be heard everywhere, "Give me a soul!! Give me life!!"

That is a strange cry in light of the fact that we have been trying so hard for the last twenty-five years to give people life. We have taken man and adorned him with health, financial security, leisure, recreation, and entertainment. But it is a fraudulent life, just the appearance of living. Our society has been described as a people who are "more dead than alive." This is not an untrue appraisal, for beneath the veneer of vitality man is crying, "Give me a soul! Give me life!"

Paul reminded the Ephesian converts of their pre-Christian experience when they had all the appearances of life, but "...you were dead through trespasses and sins... following the course of disobedience" (Eph. 2:1,2). The Bible makes it abundantly plain that God is the answer to our predicament. Only God can give life. Paul goes on in Ephesians to say, "God... made us alive together with Christ... and raised us up with him" (Ephesians 2:5-6). It is only the resurrected Lord that can bring real life to that which is dead.

Once a young man, after having studied all the philosophies and religions of the world said to a wise old gentleman, "Sir, I would like to start a new religion—one that is sure to spread throughout the world, one that will change the lives of men and women. What would you suggest I do?" "It is very simple, young man," he replied. "Just be crucified; be put to death... and then rise from the dead three days later." Our message to a generation that is more dead than alive is this; "Jesus, the Resurrection and the Life."

Do you recall the childhood prayer, "If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee Lord my soul to take"? What a terrible thing. What if we die before we wake—wake up to live. But no one need die before he lives, for Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live."

"We thank God for the Cooperative Program. This channel of missionary giving has kept flowing like a swelling stream so that as people have offered their lives, the resources have been made possible to send them and give them reinforcement in their labors. We are reminded, however, that the needs far exceed all resources. We thank God for

## Pre-School Retreat Begins Year At Co-Lin

A pre-school retreat for Baptist Student Union council members from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College was held at Skyview Lodge near Enterprise. Attending were 20 students, according to Rev. Roy Smith, BSU Director.

The group, with Joe Daniel of Silver Creek as president, made plans for the coming school year.

BSU activities began August 22, with vespers (to be held on campus at 8:15 Monday through Thursday all year).

The Youth Choir from First Church, Hazlehurst, will present a concert at 8:15, August 29, in the Ewing Fine Arts Auditorium. The choir, directed by Donald Brown and accompanied by Roy Daughdrill, recently returned from a tour in Florida.

During registration the BSU manned an information and refreshment booth for incoming freshmen.

## Calvary Homecoming

Calvary Church (Prentiss) will observe Homecoming Day August 27, to be followed by a week of revival services. This is Calvary's twelfth year as a church.

Rev. T. F. Grubbs, the first pastor, now pastor of South Corinth Church, will bring the morning sermon on August 27. After lunch in the education building, an afternoon program will include Rev. Jimmy Carl Bryant of North Corinth Church as the speaker. Mr. Bryant was the first to be ordained into the ministry by the Calvary Church.

Rev. Doyle Ferrell is the pastor.

## MC Seminary Extension Center To Offer Four Bible Courses

Four courses in Bible will be offered this fall through the Mississippi College Seminary Extension Center, Dr. Eugene I. Farr, director, announced this week.

Dr. Farr said classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights for pastors, laymen, Sunday School teachers and others interested in increasing or supplementing their Biblical knowledge.

A special offering on Tuesday night will be of benefit for pastors who will be teaching the January Bible Study in the various churches of the state this coming January.

Registration is now taking place and those desiring to enroll should contact Dr. Farr at 924-6527 or write Mississippi College Seminary Extension, 203 West Lakeview, Clinton, Ms. 39056.

The Center schedule will begin on Monday, Sept. 17, and run for a nine-week period. The classes will start at 7 p.m. and run to 9 p.m. each night in Providence Chapel, with the cost to each enrollee being \$12 plus the cost of the textbook. No individual can enroll later than the second class meeting.

Available on Monday night will be Old Testament 111 — Adam through David, taught by Dr. Farr.

Offerings on Tuesday night will be

Colossians and Philippians, the January Bible Study emphasis, taught by Dr. E. R. Pinson, and New Testament 112 — Life of Christ, taught by Dr. Howard E. Spell.

Scheduled for teaching on Thursday night will be Old Testament 121 — Solomon through Malachi, taught by Dr. Charles Clark.

### Pastor Retires, Has Served 25 Years

Rev. W. Emmitt Moak announced his retirement from the full time ministry upon his resignation from the pastorate of Bethel Church at Monticello, where he served as pastor for seven years.

Mr. Moak has served in the full time gospel ministry for 25 years, having been licensed and ordained by Navilla Church in Pike County. During the years of his ministry he has served five churches: Greenwood Church, McComb; Pleasant Hill, Eddiceton, and Springhill in Franklin County, as well as Bethel Church in Lawrence County.

He will continue to serve in the capacity of supply, revival and interim pastorates, and can be reached at 5856 Deer Trail N., Jackson, Ms. 39211 or phone 956-4752.

## Sparkman To Be Honored On 50th Year In Ministry

South Side Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, will observe the 50th anniversary of ordination for Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman on August 26. Sparkman's longest pastorate was at Pine Bluff Church from 1937 to 1954.

Mr. Sparkman will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service on August 26 and his son, Rev. Alfred Sparkman, pastor of Levy Church, North Little Rock, will bring the message at 7:30 p.m. After the morning service, a testimonial dinner will be held in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Sparkman, the former Edith O. Spillman of Little Rock, and their two daughters will also join in the celebration. The daughters are Mrs. Roald Soransen of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Mrs. H. T. Turner, Corinth, Mississippi.

Sparkman was born on a farm in Webster County, Mississippi. He attended high school at Eupora, and graduated from Ouachita Baptist University and Southern Seminary. He was ordained on August 23, 1923 by First Church, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

While in college and seminary, he served churches in Arkansas and Kentucky. From Arkansas, he moved to First Church, Kosciusko, Mississippi, from which he retired in 1965 after serving for eleven years. Upon his retirement in Biloxi, the Bay Vista Church urged him to serve as interim pastor and subsequently as pastor for over four years. Since what he calls his "second retirement" in 1969, six other churches in the Biloxi area have called on him to be their interim pastor for shorter periods of time.

While pastor in Arkansas, Mr. Sparkman served as President of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and as a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Executive Board, the Baptist Hospital Board, and the Board of Central College. In Mississippi, he served on the following boards: Blue Mountain College, Christian Action Commission, State Executive Board, and Midwestern Seminary. He has preached on mission tours in Jamaica, South American, and Montana.

The Sparkmans now make their home at No. 5 Fairmont Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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have been made possible to send them and give them reinforcement in their labors. We are reminded, however, that the needs far exceed all resources. We thank God for

his promises, and we face the future confident that our Lord is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

—Baker James Cauthen

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